

MOM'S DAY EVENTS SET

Twins United In Old Guard After 3 Years

Separated for almost three years by 5,000 miles or terra firma and cold blue sea, twin brothers T-4 John Carlson and T-5 Arvid Carlson, Service Co., Third Infantry, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, have been re-united in the "Old Guard," the same regiment in which they started their army careers in 1940, back in Minnesota.

While Brother Arvid was stationed in Alaska and at Amchitka in the Aleutians for almost a year and a half, his twin John put up with the cold and fog of Newfoundland, where he spent 18 months with the Third.

Leaving their home in Goodland, Minn., in 1940, the two brothers were assigned to the Third Infantry right after induction. However, their association was brief, since Arvid Carlson was transferred to Fort Cook, Neb., a couple of months later, and then to Camp Clatsop, Oregon, with the 37th Infantry.

In July 1941, Cpl. Arvid Carlson left for Alaska and on to Amchitka, where he was among the first to start work on the Amchitka airbase. In September, 1943, Arvid returned to the States and was assigned to an anti-aircraft battery in Arizona.

On virtually the same day his brother left the Aleutians, Sgt.

Man, Don't Scare Me That Way!

Returning to Fort Benning as a member of the Officer's Communication Class revives some very bad moments for many members of the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Lt. P. A. Reardon, Pittsfield, Mass., who received his Officer Candidate training in the 3rd Student Training Regiment last spring recalls one of them.

Like many other Officer Candidates, Reardon put off purchasing a uniform until the last minute—until he was reasonably certain he would receive his commission. Then a short two weeks before graduation, he timidly ventured into one of Columbus' stores to make his selection. The salesman, very new and conscientious at his job, wrote down all the items. Then Reardon signed the slip. The salesman checked the slips and then dropped the bombshell, "I am sorry, but you are not on the list of graduates."

Reardon spent an anxious part of an hour "sweating" out that salesman's mistake.

In New Guinea is one Private Class Ernest Jump. His job—paratrooper.



AFTER THREE YEARS SEPARATION, T-4 John Carlson, left, and T-5 Arvid Carlson, have been re-united in the Third Infantry of the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School. Sgt. Carlson served overseas in Newfoundland, and Cpl. Carlson was stationed on Amchitka, in the Aleutians. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

WRBL Plans 24-hour Coverage of Invasion

With the long-awaited flash that the major invasion of Nazi-held Europe has begun, reporters and analysts of the Columbia network of which WRBL, Columbus, is a member, will swing into action 24 hours a day, bringing all phases of the epic operations to the American listening audience.

CBS overseas correspondents hope to broadcast eye-witness accounts of the myriad actions as United Nations forces land on the Continent from air and sea. In New York and Washington, reporters and analysts who know the European scene from personal observation will stand ready to complete the invasion picture as it unfolds.

Focal point for CBS will be the network's New York news room, where all broadcasts will be coordinated by Paul White, CBS Director of News Broadcasts.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS

To augment the constant stream of news that will pour in, the Columbia network has added Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent and author to its staff. He, and Major George Fielding Elliot, military analyst, will be on call day and night to interpret the operations.

For the task of interpreting the invasion from the standpoint of the American soldier and the observer, Reynolds is particularly qualified. In August, 1942, he accompanied the English-Canadian raid on Dieppe. There he saw the Nazi coastal defenses in operation and knows the difficulty of storming them.

His first-hand observations continued last summer when he was with forces that landed and took Sicily; soon after, in September, he was aboard a naval craft during the difficult landing operations in the Bay of Salerno.

He is the author of the current best-seller "The Curtains Rise," in which he recounts his most recent war experiences, and is narrator on CBS Report to the Nation.

Major Elliot will devote periods on the air to analyzing the significance of invasion operations in relation to overall military strategy.

FROM ENGLAND

From England, Edward R. Murrow, Chief of the CBS European staff, will direct his six London correspondents. Already correspondent Charles Collingwood and technician Eugene Rider have been assigned to naval units for the invasion. Other members of the staff—Larry Lasker, Bill Downs, Richard Hottelet and Charles Shaw—are awaiting assignment to specific branches.

All these men have gone through months of extensive training with combat groups; some have trained with paratroopers and airborne units, others with armored and infantry divisions.

From New York, CBS reporters and analysts who have been with our forces overseas will be heard. These include Bob Trout, who was a member of the London staff from 1941 to 1943; John Daly, who covered the United Nations victories in Africa and Sicily and only recently returned from Naples and the Anzio beachhead; and William L. Shirer, one of the few correspondents to have toured the Nazi Continental defenses built by the Todt organization prior to 1941.

Other members of the New York news room invasion staff include Everett Holmes, CBS Assistant Director of News Broadcasts; Quincy Howe, news analyst; and Douglas Edwards, news reporter.

In Washington, News Director Robert S. Wood and reporters Bill Henry and Don Pryor will maintain a 24-hour watch on the War and Navy Departments' broadcasting communications, Congressional reactions and other news as it develops in the capital.

Additional communications facilities between CBS New York and London are being set up to augment established lines.

WORLD ON A PANEL

A special installation in White's office will facilitate easy switches from one point in the world to another. Called "The World On a Panel," the installation combines several important radio communications features. By means of the panel, White can check the quality of the broadcast signal from any given point in the CBS communications network; signal to announcers and reporters which point to call in next; and talk personally with CBS correspondents overseas.

When the first news of invasion comes, the Army-Navy news pooling system will go into operation and initial reports of CBS

and other correspondents will be available to all major networks. In addition, reports of the British Broadcasting Corporation and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation correspondents will be available to CBS.

Through the hectic days of invasion, the Columbia network will maintain its present broadcast schedule of news analysis from all fighting fronts.

35 SERVICE EXPERTS HIRED BY VETS ADM.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Thirty-five state and county American Legion service officers, with years of training in handling and expediting veterans' claims, have been employed by the U. S. Veterans Administration, announces T. O. Kraabel, national rehabilitation director of The American Legion.

3rd STR Starts Typing Course

With an initial enrollment of 20, a typing school has been started in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. The school was organized by Lt. Lois Burlingame, assistant adjutant of the regiment, and will be maintained under her supervision.

Instruction will be in elementary typing and the course is designed to prepare replacements and WACs to assume the vacancies which will develop in the regiment's administrative network as troop rotation removes members of the original cadre.

Classes will operate on a six weeks' schedule, the current one concluding June 9. Three class sessions will be held weekly on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the Personnel Office of Regimental Headquarters, Building No. 5368. Assisting Lieutenant Burlingame in the teaching will be T-4s Paul Arendt, John Hauschke, Richard Mumper, Howard Werner and Gilbert Aguilar, all qualified typists.

Capt. Thomas W. Jones, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, has reported that the response in the company, from which the greater percentage of the typing students will come, has been enthusiastic and that a great many of the men have indicated they are anxious to qualify for new points in the regiment.

Those enrolled in Class No. 1 from Headquarters and Headquarters Company are: First Sgt. William F. Hoffman; Sgt. John J. Morris; Cpls. Valentine J. Lutzky for field duty more than 9,000 desk-bound soldiers—or enough to make up three infantry regiments. Morley E. Carothers, Lawrence B.

Gumbinner, William O. Gustafson, No. 1 are: T-4 Mary P. Proud; T-5 and Paul E. Fox; Pvt. Emil Ma- Alita E. Roller; Pfc. Lillian R. kee, Paul E. Wege and Joseph W. Smith, Rosalie Gasky, Marjorie M. Shulters; and Pvt. Carrie A. Students from WAC Detachment Shannon and Marjorie A. Willis.

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Hard Work Won 'E' Flag Award For RC Mess

BY CPL. LEWIS SWINGLER
Reception Center Mess Hall No. 3 holds the coveted "E" flag award as the best mess hall in the 4th Service Command units of Fort Benning for the month of April. Announcement of the award was made by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Yeazey, post food supervisor.

Sanitation, food conservation, and the preparation and serving of food were points scored by Mess Hall No. 3 in turning in the best record made by any other mess hall on the Post.

STAFF COOPERATED
S-Sgt. Horace E. Simmons, of Memphis, Tenn., mess sergeant, said it was the hard work and fine cooperation of his staff, and the cademen of the Receiving Battalion who take chow there that made it possible to win this signal honor.

Mess lines filling in and out of Mess Hall 3 every day are composed of cademen of Headquarters Co., Companies A, B, and C.

Aside from basic points carefully observed by Mess Sergeant Simmons in the operation of his mess hall, he keeps the place cheery with flowers, and well-placed signs suggestive of seasonal events. For several weeks, a large Mother's Day greeting has dominated the decorative scheme of the mess hall.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Having already won his three-year service strip, Simmons has been in the Reception Center since its activation three years ago. Before his present assignment, he was connected with Mess Hall No. 2, largest of all mess halls in the Reception Center. His experience as a cook and supervisor of food was gained while employed in the cafeteria of Lowenstein's store in the downtown area of the Bluff City.

His staff of workers includes Sgt. Hunter L. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; PFC. John W. Murphy, Waycross, Ga.; Privates Grady King, Columbus, Ga.; Charles C. Coffey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Willie Whitehead, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Willie Early, Knoxville, Tenn.; Henry Walters, of Atlanta, Ga.; and Pvt. Samuel D. Watt, of Texas.

Runner-up for the month was the Main Mess at Station Hospital, and the mess of Supply Detachment, Section I, was cited for making the greatest improvement during April.

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HOLDER OF THE SILVER STAR for gallantry in action at Guadalcanal, Ralph B. Taylor, Jr., of East Cleveland, O., has been graduated from Officer Candidate School at The Infantry School, and commissioned a second lieutenant. He is shown (center) with Lt. Col. James W. Goggin (left), a Guadalcanal veteran and hero, and Lt. Col. James W. Hillton, his battalion commander in the 3rd Student Training Regiment to which he was assigned while working for his bars. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

TIS Graduates Pacific Veteran

Ralph B. Taylor, Jr., of 1856 Garfield Road, East Cleveland, Ohio, who was decorated with the Silver Star on Guadalcanal last year, won further recognition in the Army Tuesday when he was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of The Infantry School's officer candidate course.

Lieutenant Taylor was awarded his commission at graduation exercises conducted by the 16th Company of the School's Third Student Training Regiment and received the congratulations of both his battalion and regimental commanders.

The new officer, who was on the sales staff of the Hotel Statler in Cleveland in civilian life, entered the army in October, 1941, and after basic training in Texas, went to the Solomons. Assigned to an intelligence and reconnaissance unit, he was decorated with the Silver Star by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon for obtaining valuable information concerning the enemy, for directing accurate mortar fire on Japanese positions and elimination of an enemy stronghold.

DELAWARE VETERANS GET TAX EXEMPTION
WILMINGTON, Del.—(ALNS)—A new law just passed in Delaware provides the machinery for casting the votes of citizens in the Armed Forces and also exempts service people from state income taxes up to \$3,000 incomes.

Natural hot water from many of Iceland's volcanic springs is used to provide heat for office buildings, homes and public swimming pools.



A FEW MONTHS AGO Pfc. William J. Borough was getting at first hand his information concerning the fighting in the South Pacific. His conception therefore of the fighting about which he hears in radio reports is considerably sharper. He knows what it is to kill but admits he had to be kicked in the pants before he fired his first shot at a Jap. Borough is a member of The Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Kick in Pants Saves Life Of GI on Guadalcanal

A good kick in the pants saved the life of PFC William J. Borough, of Chicago, Ill., during his first day in the battle for Guadalcanal.

"When I drew a bead on my first Jap," says Borough, who is now with A Company, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, "my finger froze—I was paralyzed at the thought of taking a life! Some buddy—I'll never know who—gave me a good kick in the rear and brought me to my senses. By this time the Jap was charging with fixed bayonet, and also exempt service people from state income taxes up to \$3,000 incomes.

After those first few seconds of hesitation, Borough says, he was a combat Infantryman. He knew that war meant your enemy's life or your own and your buddies'.

COULDN'T KILL ENOUGH
"I couldn't get enough Japs after awhile," he recalls, and he feels that he more than evened the score for the wounds in his arm and ankle which have won him the Purple Heart. He is certain that he has accounted for at least one other Jap, whom he met one night on patrol.

He was a sentry, guarding the trail we were traveling. I got a stranglehold on him and clipped him on the temple with my knuckles. He collapsed without a sound.

Combat started for Borough—who was a steel mill inspector until his National Guard unit was Federalized in 1940—when two Jap subs followed his convoy on the way to Australia. Both of them were finally sunk by Navy "cats," but the sinking was really "sweetened out" by the men below decks. "Your mind plays tricks on you when you're below and the ship is being attacked," Borough recalls.

JUNGLE TRAINING
After a few weeks in Australia his outfit left for New Caledonia for six months of jungle training. Just before embarkation for Guadalcanal he volunteered for transfer from the service company to a line unit, where he became an automatic rifleman.

"You'd hardly believe that anybody could feel relieved to land on a Jap island," laughs Borough, "but our convoy got so much hell from the Jap air force that we were really glad to land." Three days later he went into action and fought for a week after a skirmish after skirmish, with patrol after patrol.

"The report of a reconnaissance patrol sent out against the Japs was always the same. The Japs were always there—we didn't have to look very hard for them."

HIT BY SHELL
Just after his outfit took Hill 27, called Mount Austin on civilian maps, Borough was taking a little stroll when suddenly he got knocked out. He woke up three days later in the hospital at Henderson Field and learned that a six-inch shell had peppered him with so many fragments that the physician had to use tweezers to de-metalize him.

TPS Mother's Day Trip Winners On WDAK Tonight

The regular "Boots and Wings" broadcast, at 8:30 on Thursday, will feature Private Richard Strawbridge and Master Sergeant Joseph Rotondi, winners in the Post Mother's Day contest.

In addition, the usual quota of sports and comedy will be backed by the music of the 16th Infantry Band, under the direction of Sergeant Norman Frohmann.

National Music Week was celebrated Wednesday on "Fits and Wits," one of the two weekly programs aired over WDAK from the Alabama Training Area of The Parachute School.

The military band under the baton of Master Sergeant Joseph Rotondi and the dance orchestra directed by Technical Sergeant Joseph Gellers, as well as the several small groups and soloists, offered versatility and variety to listeners.

Brazilian General Says Nation Plans Own 'D' Day

Brazil too has its D day but like the D day of the Allies in Europe, it's a closely guarded secret according to Gen. Milton de Freitas Almeida, commanding general of the Brazilian armored and motorized force.

The general, who with members of his staff, has just concluded a three-day inspection of the Brazilian armored and motorized force, said that the epochal date in Brazil will be the one when its expeditionary force embarks for the battlefields of Europe.

Accompanying him on his tour of military installations of the United States are Maj. Renato Imbiriba Guerreiro, Maj. Aracy da Rocha Nobrega and Lt. Carlos J. Ramos de Alencar, his aide-de-camp.

Col. Milton Hill, secretary of the joint Brazilian-American Defense Commission, Maj. H. J. Martin and Lt. C. E. Hollis are also members of the party. The latter two are U. S. Army Ordnance officers assigned to General de Freitas' staff in Brazil.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honor by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the Infantry School, General de Freitas said:

LIKES ITS METHODS
"The method of instruction and the objectives displayed here, and the enthusiasm reflected in the faces of the soldiers and officers, is indicative of the grand moral spirit that permeates the United States Army. It cannot help but reap the fruits of glorious victories already won and those that are ahead."

"The victories that have been won also clearly indicate what you all payrolls; one that will undoubtedly live forever in finance annals as a masterpiece of perfection by a T-4, who can say that he got something besides a pat on the back out of the deal.

The payroll was a 146-page job, full of remarks, including back jump pay, and so forth. The masterpiece of perfection was the fact that it was letter perfect with not so much as a comma out of place. The T-4 was Ernest Wolfe of Sacramento, Calif., and the "something" was a nice juicy ten-dollar bill which First Lieutenant Edward Tallman, of Pontiac, Ill., chief of the payroll section of the Parachute School, donates out of his own pocket each time a payroll clerk makes up a perfect payroll.

Wolfe, who is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Parachute School, was saddled with the thankless job of making out the February payroll for that organization. The most difficult payroll in the Army is made out at the Parachute School, with more "remarks" necessary than in any other organization's roll. What with "blue soldier" parachute pay from Nov. 1, and other similar disconcerting remarks, it's no wonder that the payroll section of the Parachute School cries out for mercy.

Sergeant Wolfe, who has just returned from the Adjutant General's School in Washington, has set his sights on another perfect roll this month, and if the Sergeant keeps on at his present rate,

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Chaplain Darnell Joins RC Staff

Chaplain Milner L. Darnell, first lieutenant, has been added to the Reception Center Chaplain's staff, and with Chaplain Isaac McDonald, is conducting religious services in the Receiving Battalion and the STR. He was here previously for a few days in January of this year.

Pastor-in-leave of Elizabeth Chapel C. M. E. Church, Dallas, Tex., Chaplain Darnell entered the service nine months ago from that church. He was educated for the ministry at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

For several years, Chaplain Darnell taught at Texas College, Tyler, Tex., and has pastored his native Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and Texas. His work as leader of the Youth Conference of the C. M. E. Church was particularly outstanding.

Over the Air Waves

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
This bonny, bright-eyed, blooming beauty is Fav McKenzie who's bleating bellows (Songs) are aired Sattidy Nites on the Blue Ribbon Town broadcast. Also Groucho Marx, Leo Gorcey and a host of guests. (WRBL 6:00 E.W.T.) That we'd mention it on account of, Fav is partial to the ARMY.

With the last Sunday's broadcast Colonel John W. Westerman, Chief of Chaplains at Fort Benning, began a series of devotional broadcasts titled "Vesper Time on the Army Hour." Colonel Westerman announces a message on "Song & Sermon" dedicated to Mothers on their day, next Sunday. (WRBL 5:30 E.W.T.)

"MOTHER, whose gentle hand, lead us so kindly through little folk land—" On Sunday the "We the People" program welcomes mothers of service men to the Microphone. (WRBL 5:30 E.W.T.)

Bob Hawk gives away more cigarets to servicemen, Sattidy Nite, on the "Thanks to the Yanks" program. And, he says, was Bob really thinking of "higher ranks," when he mentioned, last week, that it was a private's privilege to make advances?

Suggested by Sidney King.

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"I have seen only three Canadian cities . . . but what I have seen is to me as alarming as it is tragic . . . A nation enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history . . . There is an almost carnival spirit anticipating victory . . . No beachhead will be established on the steps of the European fortress without the payment of a ghastly price. As I see it at the moment, Canada is all teed up for a sickening shock . . . I can say nothing more earnestly and sincerely than I say this . . . away with petty politics, away with fatuous and useless wrangling."

—RCAP GROUP CAPTAIN DENTON MASSEY,
Member Canadian House of Commons

'Reposo' Brings Added Glory to Ft. Benning

Elsewhere in today's BAYONET is published the good news that REPOSO, weekly mimeographed newspaper published by the Prisoner of War Camp in the interests of the men of Headquarters Detachment and the escort guard companies stationed at the POWC, has been designated as the best Army paper in the mimeograph class in the United States.

The honor won by REPOSO is especially significant since the judging agency was the time-honored School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, considered by many practical newspapermen as one of the best journalism schools in the country.

The place occupied by REPOSO among GI papers in its class is even more honorable when one takes into consideration the difficulties under which a mimeographed paper is put together. It is at best a difficult and tedious task to work with, and the fact that the REPOSO staff has put the paper in the forefront is to their everlasting credit.

THE BAYONET deems it a high privilege to extend heartiest congratulations to Corporal George W. Schultz, editor-in-chief of REPOSO, and his able assistants. They have indeed every reason to be proud of this star in their crown and for having brought added glory to Fort Benning.

Victory Gardens Are Big Factor in Winning War

Hundreds of Fort Benning officers and enlisted men figuratively are beating their swords into plowshares—they are laying aside their instruments of war to cultivate "Victory Gardens" in their off-duty hours. As spring gives away to summer, this mighty military post will be dotted with growing plants that will serve a more utilitarian purpose than the myriads of flowers, shrubs, lawns and trees which make Fort Benning one of the Army's most beautiful installations.

Victory gardeners, civilian and military, produced approximately 50 per cent of the fresh vegetables grown by the nation last year, an important contribution to the nation's war effort when it is considered that in addition to feeding the home front and a mighty overseas army the United States also must help feed its Allies. Every pound of food produced for home consumption is, therefore, a direct contribution to the war effort.

At overseas stations near the battlefronts on which our men are fighting, as well as at home front installations, GIs now are cultivating vast acres of beans, radishes, tomatoes, corn, watermelons, cucumbers, okra, sweet potatoes, lettuce and other vitamin-rich vegetables. In faraway New Guinea two sergeants have converted a former battlefield on the road to Buna into a flourishing garden of 114 acres that enrich GI menus in that tropical country. New Guinea weather being what it is, they can cultivate their vegetables on a year-round basis.

Last year American soldiers in the British Isles produced 160,000 tons of fresh foods in between preparing for the approaching invasion of Western Europe. They are planning to produce even more vegetables this invasion year.

Fort Benning officers and men who are growing vegetables in their spare time—the post's "Victory Gardens" range in size from the Post Exchange's 20-acre farm to postage stamp plots in the backyards of homes—are doing themselves and their country a real service in helping produce food for victory. They are helping assure themselves and their families of vitamin-rich fresh vegetables—and are adding to the nation's total supply of an all-important weapon of war, food.

The Post Exchange's "Victory Garden" is a big contribution to the post's welfare, for all of the vegetables produced there will be sold to Benning personnel through the PX grocery. Last summer there would have been few vegetables for sale at times to post personnel if the PX farm hadn't produced heavily.

So you can be very proud of that victory garden just sprouting in the backyard. It's a contribution to yourself, your family and your country. And it's a lot of fun tending it and watching it grow, too.

Mary, where in the world did you hide my rake and hoe?!!!!

How All Of Us Can Speed The Winnig of the War

Even with the paper shortage newspapers are not short of readers. More people are scanning the headlines than ever before for the papers have much to tell. And some of us have much that we would like to tell to or through the papers.

Suppose it were your turn to talk. Suppose you had been speaking at the newspaper publisher's convention banquet in New York last week. They called it "the most influential group of leaders in our Republic." What would you have liked to say?

One of the speakers was a leader of the war for the Pacific. Another was a leading candidate for the presidency. The third was spokesman for the nation's business. They talked about our three great tasks—winning the war, preserving democracy and waging peace as effectively as the wage war to make peace permanent.

They made it clear, however, that our military,

political and economic leaders could not by themselves complete these tasks. That was everyone's responsibility. And they made it clear that the newspaper men could do their part only as we do our part. They write the history we make.

In one small but important community this year a few and surprising history began to be written. Two sisters who divided the community between them began to work as one. Neighbors who were often commenced to pull together. Gossip about the neighbors turned to planning for the neighborhood. The homes, the book store, the barber shop, the beauty parlor and the theatre group were permeated by a wholesome spirit of team work, antiseptic to the smallness and backbiting which embittered the community.

If you can tell your newspaper stories such as this about your home, your work, your factory, your union, town or state, you can tell the nation how to speed the winning of the war. You can tell people anywhere how to preserve democracy and build a lasting peace. You will have something well worth telling to and through "the most influential group of leaders in our Republic."

We Can't Isolate Ourselves From Disease

We cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, because of the shrinking of distances. After this war is over, practically no country in the world will be more than sixty hours of air travel from New York. This makes it obvious that if other countries have epidemics of disease, it will be spread to the United States in about 60 hours. Mosquitoes have been found in planes traveling from Africa to Brazil in spite of the fact that these planes have been fumigated before leaving Africa and after landing in Brazil. At present, this has been no problem because of the alertness of Brazilian and American authorities.

In the last war, without the airplane, the influenza pandemic reached our shores from Europe, and we lost over one half million lives. It is to our benefit to eradicate disease in all the countries in Europe, so that such diseases will not spread to the people of our country. Prevention is a more powerful weapon than treatment in the control of disease. At the present time our Army and Navy are fighting and using every method known to medical science to prevent disease on all our battlefronts and they are succeeding. If this fight is continued after the war is over, not only will we be helping our European allies in conquering disease, but all peoples of the world, and in particular our own armies which will live in these disease ridden areas until an everlasting peace is worked out. We fought the last war to end all wars and we failed. This time we shall not fail, and we will show the world that our sacrifices have improved the world and have made it a healthier place for all peoples of the world to live in.

FRANK J. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Residential Surgeon, 1st Stg.
Twp. Regt.

THOUGHTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

How can I say on this special day
The things which I have in my heart?
I have so many down deep inside—
I don't really know where to start.
There are lovely cards which I could send,
But they never could convey,
The love I feel for all you've done
As once more we have "Mother's Day."

Perhaps if I tell you I remember
Every sacrifice you made every year,
Your every tender thought and care
Your every joy, sorrow and tear;
Perhaps then you will know what I'm wishing
Today of all the miles we are apart;
And you will know though you can't be
With me
You will always be here in my heart.

My thoughts go back especially
To my years as a little tot,
To the times without number I climbed on
your knee
For the consolation and cheer which I sought;
They go back to my very first long pants
How they fitted me with adolescent pride;
They made me feel instead of a boy
A man walking by your side.
All too soon for you, I grew;
Soon too, as the years slipped by
You thought I'd be needing you less and less
You thought I'd be growing thoughtful and let out a sigh;
But no matter how many years I may live
And no matter the distance I roam,
I know many make the household
Only one, a Mother, the Home.

—PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM,
Sgt. Signal Corps.

Using "horse-sense" may be defined as the process of "stable" thinking.

If you would go forward, you must be willing to leave something behind.

People who raise hell at home shouldn't expect their children to be angels.

What kind of "atic" have you in your house—automatic, dogmatic or democratic?

Ach! This Must Be Berlin!



USO Presents—

FULL ROUND OF MOTHER'S DAY EVENTS; 'ADOPT A SON' PROGRAM

By PFC LOUISE WILHE

Mother's Day will be a special occasion for Fort Benning soldiers who visit the USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City.

Virtually every club has plans to make the day memorable for GIs who come in, and there will be special features throughout the day to entertain visitors.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is conducting a contest for the best Mother's Day letter. GIs are requested to write and bring a letter to the club before Sunday, for judging by a group of Columbus mothers. The writer of the best letter will make a free telephone call home, to read his prize-winning letter to his mother.

Constantans are asked to be in the club Sunday afternoon to hear the results announced, so that the winner may put his call through from the club without delay.

GIs who have snapshots of their mothers also are asked to bring them in to be included in a special display. The club promises that the pictures will be treated with the greatest care and will be returned in perfect condition.

Each soldier who visits this USO's Dunker's Club from 10 to 12 Sunday morning will be given a rose to wear during the day. And continuing the Mother's Day theme, the veterans at 5:30 will feature a talk by Mrs. Grover Barfield, Columbus mother of a son in service.

"Adopt a Son" is the slogan for the 9th Street USO. Columbus mothers who have sons in the service have been invited to the club to select soldiers to take home for Mother's Day, so a number of Fort Benning GIs will be entertained in Columbus homes.

Special events at the club itself include orchestral music in the lobby from 8 to 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There'll be plenty of cake to be passed out to visitors, and door prizes for three lucky soldiers. All who come in will be registered, and the three whose names are drawn will make free telephone calls home. Photographers will be circulating through the crowd during the day, and

soldiers whose pictures are snapped will get a print to send their mothers.

Members of the Charter Garden Club of Columbus will entertain soldiers who come to the vespers supper at 6:30 Sunday at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11st Street. The men will be seated at tables for four, with a mother from the garden club with each group of three men.

Mother's Day will be the theme of the vespers program Sunday at 8 o'clock at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue. Pvt. Kirk Nesbitt will be the speaker.

A unique entertainment event for National Music Week is on the schedule of the Army-Navy YMCA USO tonight. It is a movie version of the Peer Gynt legend, photographed by Sgt. David Bradley of the 195th Signal Photo Company.

The film, made by Sgt. Bradley while he was a student at Northwestern University, is a silent feature. It is synchronized, however, with a recording of the "Peer Gynt Suite" of Grieg, which will be played as the movie is shown. The film has been shown in Hollywood, New York, and Chicago, where it attracted considerable attention from professional critics. Music lovers at Fort Benning are invited to attend the showing, which begins at 8:15.

The Salvation Army USO has a special presentation Saturday night to mark National Music Week. Duke Rotond's musical trio and other GI artists and Columbus musicians will be heard in a concert of classical music, starting at 8:30. All servicemen are invited.

Soldiers from Fort Benning's Reception Center will present a stage show tonight at 9 o'clock at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue. The Quartermaster Orchestra will play night, while the Reception Center Orchestra will provide the music for the regular Tuesday night dance. Both affairs will start at 9 o'clock.

This Khaki'd World—

Secretary, take an open letter to Walter Winchell—

Dear Walter. Some time ago you got pretty excited because some GI had written to you claiming that "Under Cover" had been removed from Benning library shelves by the War Department. I can personally tell you this is all wet because I managed to draw a copy of the book myself this week. It seems from what I can find out that the letter to you was caused by one of those things. Seems that some soldiers had been pressing the librarian for weeks asking for the book. One day she told one of them "They've all been withdrawn." Meaning, of course, that the copies were withdrawn by other soldiers. Apparently your correspondent leaped to a conclusion. At any rate, there are 12 copies in constant circulation here, and the soldiers are literally eating it up. And taking it very much to heart, too.

Sincerely,

G. I. GRIFE

Headline in Atlanta Constitution Wednesday, 3 May, said: "Churchill Tells Empire to 'Put Itself on Map'."

Heh, when we studied geography way back when, they used to tell us that the sun never set on the Empire.

Sorry the punch line on our

little story about Corp. Barry Sturmer was inadvertently lost last week by the composing room crew—you may recall that Corp. Sturmer was giving advice to Military Mails, tell them the way to get a conversation started was to ask the GI about his hobbies.

Over in Harmony Church WAC barracks they tell of Corp. Mary Arnell who was so excited about getting a pass to Atlanta that she signed out as "Corp. Atlanta" instead of Corp. Arnell.

Capt. Schweitzer was arranging to get up a story about new WAC headgear, which probably appears in some less important page in this issue. But WAC Willie complained bitterly over the Capt's idea of a heading calling women's hats "oddlities." Well, can you think of a better word?

Maj. Frederick C. Alworth, new assistant provost marshal at Fort Benning, likes to tell this one on himself. He was at Fort Sill when orders came in for him to attend the very first Military Police school class, then held at Arlington. He was getting a shoeshine when the shine boy spoke up "I can't see no sense sending an officer to learn to be an M. P.,"

quoth he, "when any enlisted man



Chaplain's Corner..

MOTHER'S DAY

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

We here in America have every reason to be proud of the fact, we were the first among the nations of the world to institute the custom of annually observing a Mother's Day and making national recognition of it.

In the year 1908 Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, Pa., was the first to conceive the thought of setting a day apart in memory of her own mother. Believing that others shared her feelings, she began a nation wide movement to have the day observed. She struck a responsive chord in every heart and on May 10, 1913, the Senate and the House of Representatives passed a resolution commending Mother's Day for the observance by the House and Senate, the President of the United States and his cabinet, and the heads of the various government departments.

The following year 1914, a resolution was introduced requesting the President of the United States to designate through an annual proclamation the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day. Next Sunday, therefore, we here at Fort Benning will observe this day in memory of our Mothers wherever they may be.

May this day do more than kindle mere sentiment in our hearts. Let it awaken in us a deeper and keener appreciation of the greatest and best gift that God has given us.

Perhaps one of the finest tributes ever paid to a Mother, were the words of Abraham Lincoln when he said, "All that I am, and all that I have I owe to my angel mother. May blessings rest upon her dear head."

can go down to the outpost and look at people's passes."

"Cockade," 3rd Infantry paper, says that last issue may definitely be the last unless the various companies kick in with some funds to keep it going. Let's hope that the companies see fit to help, for there's nothing helps a unit's morale and sense of solidarity like a regimental paper. Besides, how the heck are we gonna keep filling this space if we don't have some regimental papers from which to graft, stuff?

Every day in the Daily Bulletin, there is at least one ad for lost rifle. How in the heck can a man leave his rifle laying around some place, we'd like to know? They wouldn't last a heluva long time in combat.

Probably same type of soldier who leans on his rifle or shotgun while guarding prisoners.

Lt. J. Walter Myers, billeting officer, was feeling rather puffed up this week. A believer in sharing his gasoline and rubber, he always tries to load up his car when on way to H. Q. of a morning or any other time. The other day a WAC refused a ride with her and an officer friend stopped. Later, friends asked her why she said, "Oh, I thought it was just a couple of wolfish lieutenants." Probably the least wolfish person in the Army, Lieut. Myers got a terrific life in morale out of it.

Eileen Says—

CARTOONS KILL HER DOLDRUMS AND BRING BACK CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

There's something about a cartoon—almost any cartoon—that holds a great fascination for me. Of course, as I have favorite composers, novelists, poets and mystery-story writers—I also have favorite cartoonists. But of late I find that my list of favorites—especially my list of favorite cartoonists—is growing by leaps and bounds.

Every week as soon as the Saturday Evening Post is on the newsstands, I hurry to get one so I can see what Marge's "Little Lulu" is up to.

Little Lulu is so nostalgically reminiscent of my own childhood. I can remember many a warm day in summer when I set up in business as a lemonade vendor—usually with one or two lemons filched from the family larder—and ice lifted surreptitiously from the ice-man's wagon!

And spring days when I wandered to the park a few blocks from home and skipped gleefully from plot to plot, happily plucking the choicest of the city-owned and -tended blooms. I feel a close kinship to Little Lulu—much as I do to the happy but usually frustrated little fellow who peoples that series of cartoons known as "Life's Little Temptations," which appear from time to time in American Magazine. I say happy but frustrated, because while the idea gives me great pleasure, I usually lack the courage to follow it through.

Somehow, in the course of life, the same temptations assail me as do that funny little fellow. Once I got onto a crowded bus, I clutched my hat in my hand and felt the sharp stab of the pin that had been holding it in place, and at the same time saw an obituary female occupying—or should I say usurping—a double seat. I closed my eyes and whispered under my breath, "Get thee behind me Satan," and a little voice whispered back,

"and push HARD!" It took every bit of will power I could muster to job the pin—back into my hat where it belonged.

From the "temptation" series, I go on to one Carrots O'Hara whose life and loves are pictorially displayed in another American Magazine series. Carrots is all too reminiscent of my high school days when, like her, I dreamed of a complexion such as those of the glamour girls whose faces lend enchantment to the soap ads—and when my thoughts dwelt of party dresses and beaux and I spouted adolescent philosophy—of a sort.

I graduated from that class, too, and now, being a wartime housewife, and one of my current problems having to do with servants—a servant—a servant—I again thumb the pages of the current Post to see what diabolical situation Ted Keys has dreamed up for his family who has been afflicted with the servant who is the epitome of all servants—the buxom lass whose place is in the home—and, definitely, of it. I can groan with every housewife over these cartoons—and sympathize heartily with the family therein portrayed!

In the daily papers I constantly watch for cartoons having to do with war. But I find that the happy GIs who go gallily on in spite of the tribulations Army life heaps upon them—and the tribulation they heap upon the Army!

All in all cartoons are wonderful things. They have a facility for jerking me out of the doldrums and making me see the funny side of things—and they have a happy faculty of taking me back days and months and years to places and people and things that have almost slipped from the recesses of memory.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SAWGRASS FALLS FOR GENERAL'S DAUGHTER; HAS HE STARTED SUMPIN'?

By S-5SGT. TOM McDONALD, 1st STE

When Adam and Eve started romancing, little did they realize that in the spring of 1944 it would catch up with Private Sawgrass.

"Sergeant!" he says, "I've a little secret I want to tell you about."

"Shoot, Sawgrass. I'm willing to listen."

"Well, Sergeant, if you and Colonel Swampwater have been wondering why I've been so anxious about my appearance lately, it's all been for a reason. I'M HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH TILLIE QUAGMIRE, the sweetest gal that ever parked on a GI knee."

"You don't mean to say you've got a crush on General Quagmire's daughter?"

"She ain' none other! Me and her has been romancing for nigh on a week now. We're mighty well pleased with each other. If she pops the question I'm liable to say 'yes.'"

"Have you given serious consideration to the peculiarities of your present situation?"

"Naturally, Sergeant. If I hitch up with Tillie, I believe the General will make me PFC or maybe T-8."

"Well, Sawgrass, I'll have to admit you've got me stumped! What I can't understand is, how in the world did you ever get the inside track with Tillie, with so many second lieutenants after her?"

"Shucks, Sergeant, Tillie just naturally likes a real he-man with a different line. Besides, I got a hunch the General has been puttin' all them officers after Tillie just

so he can keep the whole family in brass."

"That's a pretty broad statement, Sawgrass. Just how did you arrive at your conclusion?"

"Well, Sergeant, to be perfectly above board, Tillie invited me over to the Quagmire's for dinner the other night and the General made me eat out in the kitchen."

"Shades of Salome! Then what happened?"

"Nothing much. At first I was sort of peeved at the General's attitude, but when that cute cook of his started fixing me up a special dinner and showering me with little attentions, I was plumb pleased. She's such a cute little blonde with blue eyes, that I was almost tempted to switch my affection to her from Tillie."

"You don't say?"

"Yes, Sergeant, and I'm sure Mrs. Quagmire was beginning to get the drift too. I think she was sort of afraid that I would run off with her cook, so she went over to the General's head and invited me out to the Main drag. Tillie was delighted, of course."

"What about the General?" asked.

"Oh, me and him just sat there and discussed foreign service. He thinks all us privates should have a chance to go overseas!"

If we take as much care of our brain waves as we do of our hair waves, we would have a greater nation.

The "ology" that holds the key to human relations is not psychology, biology or geology, but plain everyday epology.



Geo. M. do you want me to grow up with a frustration complex?

Japs Planned Pearl Harbor Attack As Early As 1924

By MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.
It is the habit of many supposedly well-informed persons to claim that Japan's belligerence can be traced to Germany, and more especially to Hitler. To do so is to pay Germany an undeserved compliment. To the Japan served complacent. To the Japan served complacent. To the Japan served complacent.

ists' entered Japan as technicians, chemists, scientists, musicians, teachers and students of archeology. They were not missionaries, and for the most part good ones, encountered over Japan. Every fairly large Japanese city had its consular corps, and many of them were never played outside Germany. In fact, the Columbia Recording Company actually made a complete recording of Haydn's oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," sung in Japanese. (It is still in the Col. Catalog, Set M 297).

PRIVATE AFFAIRS



THE PRESTIDIGITATOR



The Bayonet, Thursday, May 11, 1944

the unsuspecting years fled away against the inevitable and coming war.
THE ROLE OF THE RONIN
Foremost among the fire-eating patriots are the modern Ronin. Ronin is a sort of cultural residue from feudal days. He was formerly a knight attached to a feudal lord but when, in 1683, feudalism went, in the interest of a centralized strong Japan, the Ronin continued in a modern version. They have all had some type of army connection. He is a soldier of fortune with nothing to lose and everything to gain by blood and violence. Ronin literally means "Wave-man" and is so derived: on the simile of a wave covering a beach. So does the "Wave-man" cover the enemies of his lord or master. The existence of so polyglot an organization can be conceived of only in the Far East. They live a sort of Robin Hood existence and serve as mercenary soldiers. One See Japs, Page 13

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TONY PIRRELLO
... A Veteran At 20

Kid Third-Sacker Making Grade On Veteran Academic Prof Nine

As early as fourth grade grammar school, Tony Pirrello got the feel of glove and bat, and he's been playing the national game ever since. Starting as a receiver, he shifted to the hotshot in junior high and played third well enough to help the Montclair (N. J.) high school team win the Greater Newark tourney held by the Newark Evening News in 1942. Pirrello was then picked as the "most valuable player" and awarded a Canadian tour with the Newark Bears to Toronto and Montreal, returning home via Buffalo.

Today, at the age of 20, Tony enjoys playing with the Academic Profs and is of the opinion that the Academic nine will "snap out of it" and soon play real championship ball. As to the other clubs, Pirrello believes that the 1st STR Wolves are a shade better than the 3rd STR Rifles, thanks to "hitting power."

Tony meanwhile has a hard time getting in practice because his Communications work keeps him on the go, but every time Pirrello plays at Gowdy, Todd or Stroup Field the fans clearly see a better and better Pirrello—(Official U. S. Army Photo; The Infantry School.)

Sports Blotter

THURSDAY—

BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
3rd Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)
4th Infantry vs. Precht. School at Todd Field (6:30)
BASEBALL (SERVICE LEAGUE)
Truck Regt. vs. Receipt. Center at R. C. Park (6:30)
SOFTBALL (POST LEAGUE)
3rd STR at Medical Detachment (6:45)
3rd Infantry at 1st STR (6:45)
135th Gen. Hosp. at Precht. School (6:45)

FRIDAY—

BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
1st STR vs. Acad. Regt. at Gowdy Field (7:30)

SUNDAY—

BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
Acad. Regt. vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy Field (1:30)
3rd STR vs. Precht. School at Stroup Field (2:00)
3rd Infantry vs. 1st STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)
BASEBALL (SENIOR AMATEUR LEAGUE)
Lawson Field vs. Pepsi-Cola at Gowdy Field (3:30)
BASEBALL (SERVICE LEAGUE)
Medical Det. vs. 1st STR at R. C. Park (1:30)
3rd STR vs. Lawson Field at R. C. Park (3:30)

MONDAY—

BASEBALL (SERVICE LEAGUE)
Lawson Field vs. 1st STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Hdq. Detach. vs. Truck Regt. at Stroup Field (6:30)
Medical Det. vs. Receipt. Center at R. C. Park (6:30)

TUESDAY—

BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
1st STR vs. Precht. School at Gowdy Field (7:30)
4th Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Todd Field (6:30)
SOFTBALL (POST LEAGUE)
Precht. School at 443rd Ordnance
Medical Det. at 3rd Infantry
Acad. Regt. at 135th Gen. Hosp.
3rd STR at 4th Infantry

WEDNESDAY—

BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
Precht. School vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:30)
3rd STR vs. Acad. Regt. at Stroup Field (6:30)
WRESTLING (EXHIBITION BOUTS)
Strangler Lewis, Babe Straker, Sander Stabo, and Milo the Great in Doughboy Stadium (8:30)

Corporal Frank Sinatra, a cousin of the famous crooner, says he is a having his troubles. "Since that other Sinatra became famous," he reports, "it's especially tough when a hard-boiled sergeant asks your name. It takes a brave man to answer 'Frank Sinatra.'"

To stop hot grease from splattering, sit a quarter teaspoon of flour into the grease.

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Wolves Hold Lead Despite First Defeat

TPS Softball Club Starts Fast In Race

By SGT. BOB KREEL.

The Parachute School's fast stepping softball team, post champs in '43, got off to a fast start in defense of their title last Thursday when they easily defeated the First Student Training Regiment Wolves, 14-1, behind the two-hit, 14-strikeout twirling of Earl Varchmin.

Tuesday night, the Troopers continued their victory march when they knocked off the previously unbeaten 3rd Infantry ten by a 5-1 count on the Cocksade diamond. The strong 4th Infan-

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Precht. School	2	0	1.000
4th Infantry	2	0	1.000
1st STR	1	1	.500
3rd Infantry	1	1	.500
Academic Regt.	1	1	.500
Medical Detach.	1	1	.500
3rd STR	0	2	.000
443rd Ordnance	0	2	.000
135th Gen. Hosp.	0	2	.000

try Raiders also won their second game to keep pace with TPS by toppling the Academic Profs, 4-0, in two other games on the same night, the 1st STR won a slugfest from the 135th Hospital, 16-15, while the Medical Detachment topped 443rd Ordnance, 6-2.

It's obvious that Varchmin is tops as a softball pitcher. Before the war Varchmin rated along with Snitz Gears of the Rochester Kodaks as one of the best softball hurriers in the world. His record speaks for itself and opposing batters find it mighty difficult to hit his throwing.

TPS SETS SIGHTS

Naturally anything can happen in sports and player manager, Al Bundy, is not claiming any championships at this early date. But it is no secret that the Troopers are pointing for high honors. They have already scheduled a game with the Bell Bombers of Marietta, Georgia, in Atlanta, on Sunday, June 11. The Bombers defeated the Troopers last year in the semi-finals of the state championship by a 3-2 count in a game that went into extra innings before a fatal error cost the Troopers a shot at the finals.

GOOD HITTERS

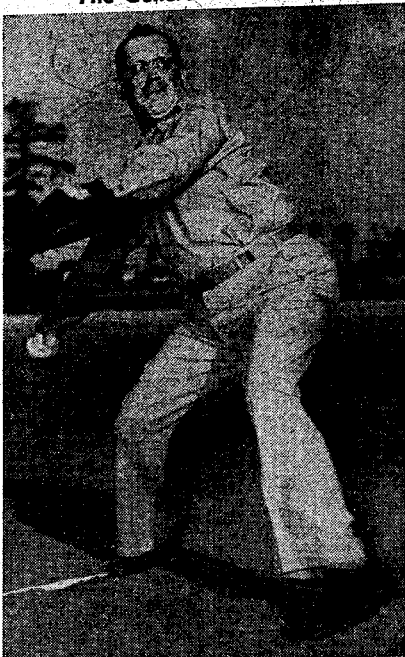
In John Boki and John Wasnik, Bundy has a pair of seasoned softball hitters, who figure to score on the best pitching around. Boki catches Varchmin and Wasnik patrols short field in a manner which leaves little to be desired. The rest of the ball club has an abundance of hustle and fight. They should shape up well during the coming season.

In other opening tilts in the nine-team post loop last Thursday, the 4th Infantry Raiders bumped 443rd Ordnance, 4-2; the Academic Profs duplicated that score on the Medical Detachment; and the 3rd Infantry Cocksades blanked the 135th General Hospital ten, 5-0.

MASS PRODUCTION CUTS WEAPON COST

DETROIT, Mich.—(ALNS)—The cost to the United States forces of the four-motored Liberator bombing planes has been reduced from \$238,000 each to \$137,000 each; of light tanks from \$45,000 each to \$22,284 each, and of 30 caliber machine guns from \$510 to \$200 each, as a result of the economies attained by mass production in Detroit plants since manufacture of these items of war was started, it is announced here.

The General Hurls One!



OPENING PITCH of the 1944 Service League last Thursday night was tossed by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson (above) from the mound at the new Reception Center Park where the Tigers defeated the 1st STR, defending champs, by a 6-3 count. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Fliers Win League Opener, Face Merchants on Sunday

The Lawson Field Fliers, spic and span in new uniforms, got off to a fast start in their Columbus Senior League opener at Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon when they walloped Bibb Manufacturing Co. by a 12-6 count in a free-hitting ball game.

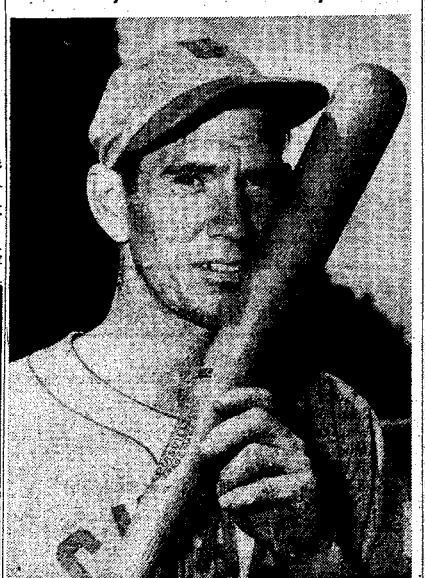
This Sunday the airman will go after their second win at 3:30 in Gowdy Field when they entertain the Phenix City Merchants. The Supply Detachment Ramblers, other Benning entry, will invade Bradley Field in the city for a clash with Bibb.

Last week the Ramblers caught a tartar in their opener when they faced Columbus Mill, 1943 champs, and were sunk by a 17-1 tally. Al Dakai pitched fair ball for Supply, but the Rambler defense fell completely apart and enabled the victors to run up the top-heavy score.

SERVICE VOTE AND TAX BILLS PASSED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS)—Called into special session for the purpose, the Indiana legislature passed two bills only, both being of interest to men in service. The first measure provides for setting up the machinery by which men and women in the service may vote in the November election; and the second exempts servicemen and women from the payment of the poll tax and penalties on delinquent property tax payments for the duration and six months thereafter. Both bills were signed by Gov. Henry F. Schriener and are now law.

Oh, You Sweet Hickory!



GEORGE HAZZARD, 3rd Infantry catcher, entered baseball's charmed circle of "five-for-five" hitters on Monday night in a game against the Parachute School at Gowdy Field. He slashed out two doubles and three singles in five trips to the plate for a perfect night, and is shown above as affectionately fondles the "stick" that helped him set a new record in the Infantry School League. (Official Infantry School Photo.)

Battle Profs Friday In Crucial Tilt At Gowdy

1st STR Bows to Blackwell of 3rd, Bounces Back As Profs Top Rifles

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

With more than a third of the games in the first half of The Infantry School Baseball League season completed, the schedule for the next seven days has more than the usual promise. The Parachute School, which came up with a new pitcher by the name of Leo Fallin, also welcomed the return of Pete Bardin as a starter, showed definite signs of improvement. However, their chances have been hurt by injuries to Freddy Hatfield and Tony Macelli.

Tonight they play the 4th Infantry Raiders at Todd Field. In their first meeting Sunday, the Troopers eked out a 10 to 9 win. Tomorrow night, the Profs will try it again against the Wolves. This one is at Gowdy Field. In their first clash, the teams battled on even terms for eight frames, but then the Wolves crashed through for six runs in the 9th to win, 8-2.

RAIDERS AT GOWDY

The 4th Infantry Raiders will make their first league appearance at Gowdy Field Sunday, opposing the Profs in the first two league contests scheduled there that day. In the nightcap, which will be played at 7:30, the Cocksades and Wolves will meet. The Rifles and Troopers collide at Stroup Field at 2 o'clock.

The Monday night game between the Troopers and Wolves has been set back to Tuesday night and will be played at Gowdy Field. Next Wednesday night, the Rifles and Profs will play their third game against each other, this one at Stroup Field.

CARLSON TOP HURLER

By breezing over the Raiders Monday night, 8 to 0, Cliff Carlson, Wolf right-hander became the league's leading hurler with three wins and no losses. Ewell Blackwell of the Rifles has won five and lost one and behind him with three wins and one loss are Jim Prendergast of the Wolves and Joe Dickinson of the Profs.

Ralph Keesee of the Troopers has won two and lost three. The other winning pitchers, with a game each, are: Rudy Rundus and Lefty Wissman of the Profs;

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday—3d STR 6, 1st STR 2; Parachute School 10, 4th Infantry 9; Academic Regt. 11, 3d Infantry 6.
Monday—Parachute School 10, 3d Infantry 9; 1st STR 8, 4th Infantry 6.
Tuesday—Academic Profs 10, 3d STR 1.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Stud. Trng. Regt.	2	1	.667
Academic Profs	2	2	.500
3d Stud. Trng. Regt.	2	2	.500
Parachute School	2	4	.333
4th Infantry	1	4	.200
3d Infantry	0	7	.000

Mike Hogan of the Troopers and Lee Lodge of the Raiders.

Carl Cutchin of the Raiders is topping the hitters who have played in five games or more with a mark of .500. These figures do not include games beyond Monday night.

Four others are hitting in the .400 class. They are Ken Elsie and Bill King of the Rifles with .444 and .421; George Hazzard of the Cocksades with .413, and Johnny Scheldt of the Troopers with an even .400.

Hitting in the .300 class are Bob Taylor, Wolves, with .393; Tom Gullivan, Wolves, .379; Milt Tlico, Wolves, .371; Elmer Nier, Erwin Frause and Garland Lawing, Profs, with .350 each; Red McCuskey, Wolves, with .333; Freddy Hatfield, Troopers, .318; Newt Cox, Profs, .315 and Earl Erickson, Troopers, .312.

Sixteen million of the 22 million victory gardens needed this year are expected to be in cities, small towns and villages.

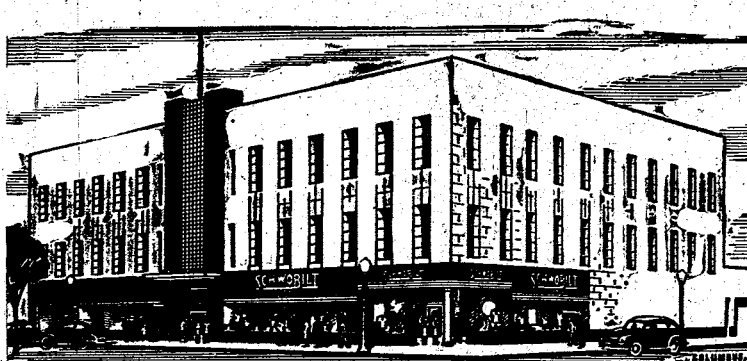
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SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. CARL NEU

YOUTH IS SERVED

They say this is a young man's war and it has often been said in the past that baseball is a young man's sport. We haven't always agreed with the latter contention, and this year's major league war-torn might indicate we were right because the clubs seem to keep selling along with baseball of definite major league calibre, despite the fact that most positions on most teams are manned by grizzled veterans of the diamond.

However, casting an eagle eye at the rosters of the six clubs in the Infantry School League the other night, we came up with the amazing discovery that in this circuit, which this year certainly is the equivalent of Class A ball or better, youth was really being served in a big way. For example, just take a gander at this mythical line-up of TIS-Leaguers who are all either 21 years of age and younger as shown in the parenthesis:

Tony Macell, Troopers (18)	2b
Milt Tico, Wolves (21)	1b
Harry Donabedian, Cookades (21)	ss
Fred Hatfield, Troopers (0)	cf
Dan Baich, Troopers (19)	c
Lee Harris, Profs (21)	lf
Tony Pirrello, Profs (20)	2b
Al Casman, Raiders (21)	rf
Ewell Blackwell, Rifles (21)	rf
Tom Clyde, Rifles (20)	p
Jack Holland, Raiders (21)	p

Now, fans, we think you'll agree that here is a line-up and batting order that could probably hold its own against any club in the league, especially if Blackwell were pitching for the youngsters. The infield would match anything in the loop because all four are regulars with their parent teams.

And for good measure at shortstop, there is Freddy Hatfield, who is picked for center field, only because his exceptional speed and versatility made him a better bet for an outfield slot than Donabedian. As shortfielders, they are both excellent and along with Tico rate among the loop's hardest hitters. Most outfielders in the loop run up in age, and that's why our mythical one had to use two reserves. Harris of the Profs and Casman of the Raiders, Blackwell, Clyde and Holland are all starting hurlers for their respective teams.

The point we are trying to bring out in this meandering is that soldier baseball, as played at Fort Benning this year, is not merely a grazing pasture for many veterans who may never return to organized baseball after the "duration and six" but is also providing an excellent opportunity for a lot of up-and-coming youngsters to get experience in a fast loop. Experience, incidentally, which may go a long way towards helping them make the grade in big league ball at war's end.

Several of them have already got a year or two of pro ball under their belt, while a few are even now the property of big league clubs. So along about '45 or '46 when Tojo and Hitler have been crushed, remember the names of the Benning youngsters of '44 because you'll be seeing their names again—in the big league box score!

ONE MAN'S OPINIONS

No wonder they called Billie Hillenbrand, new 3rd Infantry centerfielder, the "Evansville Express" when he was an All-American back at Indiana two years ago! Have you noticed his speed on the base-paths and in centerfield during his initial appearances with the Cookades nine? It's terrific. The tow-headed athlete runs like a deer. Monday night against the Troopers, he streaked to the fence to hold Johnny Schmidt to a triple on a ball that was tagged for an ankle breaker. Later he deftly laid down a bunt and was half-way into right field before the pitcher, who fiddled that ball perfectly, got the throw to first. Right now, we'd wager he's the fastest man in the loop. It's a thrill just to see that guy run out an infield grounder, and imagine what he'll do with a football next fall on the Doughboy Stadium turf.

Give the Parachute School Troopers a pat on the back for some courageous carrying-on of late in the face of a nasty injury link. Right when Manager Mike Hagan finally found a combine that the line hit the TPS entry and they lost both Fred Hatfield and Tony Macell, the peppery keystone combination, on injuries. The shortstopper had a banged-up leg, while the second-baseman is suffering from a badly bruised instep. Despite the patched-up lineup, necessitated by their absence, however, the Troopers fought back twice in a row to win 10-9 tilts early this week over the Raiders and Cookades. That's not bad going for any ball club that has the wit of its teams riding the bench with injuries.

And speaking of the Troopers reminds us to pass along another real orchid to Lloyd Haller, brilliant TPS center-fielder, who made the "catch of the year" on Monday against the 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field. When Haller hauled down Harry Donabedian's smash into right-center, he not only made a spectacular catch but also saved the ball game for TPS, since the winning runs were on base at the time. No less an authority than Major Gowdy, who's been around ball parks a long time, said that in all his career, he had never seen a finer catch!

EYE-CATCHER OF THE WEEK—The mass of beautiful roses that have been blooming all along the fences at Gowdy Field. We don't know who ever planted those, but every year at this time when they blossom, they provide a thrilling eye-doll, blended against the green of the outfield. Pasadena can have its own "tournament of roses," but give us Gowdy Field in May when the roses bloom on the right field fence, tra-la-lala!

3d STR Units Crack Riflemen

Rifle records in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School were blasted in all directions when the 19th and 20th Companies took to the range. During the past 10 days, a final accounting of scoring shows. The current class of the 19th set a new high on the 30-1 by qualifying 89.69 per cent while the 20th Company produced two individual student crack breakers in Candidates Vincent M. Cox and James D. Cook, who fired 200 and 202, respectively.

In establishing its qualifying percentage, the 19th Company beat out the former record of 89.26 per cent held in the 21st Company. The percentage is the highest fired by all officer candidate and basic classes for record to date. Scoring shows that 107 men of the 19th whereas the previous company record was 85, 23 squeezed out expert and 54 qualified as marksmen.

High scorer of the day in the company was Candidate Norman A. Clarke of Waterbury, Conn., with 193; second was Candidate Donald J. Claudepierre of Hamilton, Ohio, 191; and third, Candidate Jesse A. Boyce, Spartanburg, S. C., 180. Clarke and Claudepierre rang up 14 consecutive bullseyes and reached the 500-point range in a tie with 157 each.

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Five-Time World Champ Appears In Doughboy Stadium Exhibition



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MILO THE GREAT
... The Miracle Muscle Man



"TEXAS" BABE SHARKEY
... New Heavyweight Champ

Sharkey, Szabo, Milo The Great Complete Card

BY SGT. CARL NEU

There'll be plenty of good old-fashioned grunting and groaning in Doughboy Stadium's squared circle next Wednesday night when four of the world's greatest wrestlers, headed by the incomparable Strangler Lewis, come here for exhibition bouts sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

The famed Strangler will bring along three of his gentle pals in the personages of Sandor Szabo, ex-world champ; Texas Babe Sharkey, the newest heavyweight title-holder; and Milo the Great, the miracle muscle man of the ring.

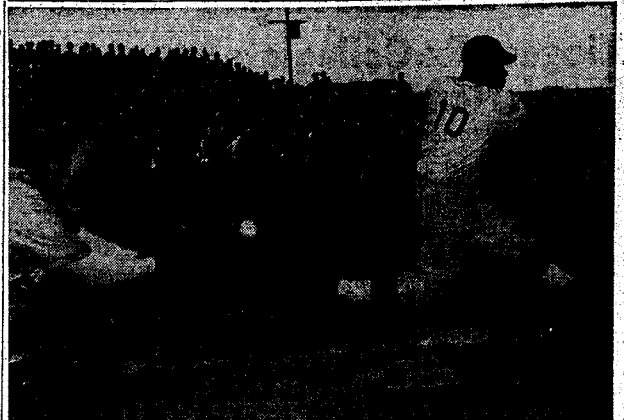
The exhibition card will get underway promptly at 8 o'clock on the ring which will be placed exactly in the center of the stadium, so that fans can get a good look-see from grandstand seats on either side. There will also be temporary bleachers and seats erected on the actual playing field near the ringside.

Along with the four grapplers will come rugged Mike Demetre, one of the outstanding referees in the mat business. Big and tough himself, he's capable of giving the other four roughnecks plenty of trouble if they start hopping him, as wrestlers often do. As a matter of fact, Demetre often fills in for one of the touring tourneys in case of injury to one of the headliners.

THREE MATCHES

The exact pairings for the matches will not be known until they step into the ring and Referee Demetre flips a coin. Any one of several pairings can then be worked out for the first match, with the other two grapplers tangle in the second match. Then, following a short intermission, the two winners will meet in a third and final match to determine the championship of the evening.

In between the two preliminaries, Lewis himself will step into the ring for a brief talk and explanation of wrestling's most famous holds. They will be demonstrated by the Great Milo while the Strangler explains them. Following this, Milo will give a personal exhibition of muscle-flexing, a stunt at which he is acknowledged as the world's best.



THERE'S THE BALL!—This picture just goes to prove that Tony Carrington's Signal Corps camera had a sharper eye than Mike Cheatham, Reception Center lead-off man, in last Thursday's Service League opener. Cheatham swung his bat in vain, but sure enough there's the ball in plain view just before it nestled into the glove of the catcher. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Tigers Hop Off To Early Lead In Service League

Topple Red Sox, Panthers In Opening Tilts to Head List

By CORP. LEWIS SWINGLER

The Reception Center Tigers, runner-up for post laurels a year ago, got off to a flying start in their bid for the 1944 pennant during the first week of play in the seven-club Service League by racking up a pair of victories over the 1st STR Red Sox and the 3rd STR Panthers, two of their arch rivals.

In a five-inning Service League opening game, the Reception Center Tigers scored a 6 to 3 victory over the strong 1st STR Red Sox baseball club last Thursday evening as an impressive bid for the 1944 pennant.

The game, spirited as much by the fanfare signaling the opening of the new Reception Center park as it was by the keen rivalry existing between the two clubs, was called because of darkness after the fifth inning. On hand to witness the opening tilt was a capacity attendance with hundreds of other soldiers forming a solid wall just outside foul lines.

WELLSMAKER WINS
Southpaw Roy Wellsmaier won his first game against two Red Sox

SERVICE LEAGUE Standings		
	W.	L.
Reception Center	2	0
1st STR Red Sox	1	1
Headquarters Det.	1	1
Lawson Field	1	1
3rd STR Panthers	1	1
Truck Regiment	0	0
Medical Detachment	0	2

came tearing home from third when the Red Sox pitcher tried to head off Earl Grant's advance to second.

The Tigers, Sunday of this week, smothered the 3rd STR Panthers 16 to 7, in their second game of the season. Edward (Feanut) Davis, former Cincinnati Clowns ace who is well known for his baseball antics, came through with a homer as the featured attraction of Sunday's contest.

Brig. General William H. Hobson, Commanding Officer of Fort Benning, joined with Reception Center officials in the opening ceremonies for the new park and of the Service League. He pitched the first ball to Col. John F. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, and Lt. Col. William C. Tipping, Executive Officer, did the umpiring.

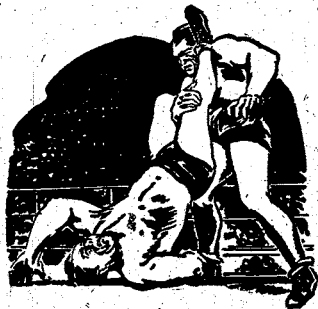
Other games played during the week saw the Headquarters Detachment nine wallops Lawson Field, 10-4, in a Gowdy Field fray last Thursday, while the Panthers were ripping the Medical Detachment, 17-1, on the same night at Stroup Field.

WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 8 P. M., E. W. T.

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3rd Infantry Plans Big-Time Grid Team

Ziogas, Ex-Collegiate Coach Named as Tutor

BY PVT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Several of whom were mentioned and made All-American teams.

HILLENBRAND ACE

This group is led by the famous Billy Hillenbrand, the great running halfback from Indiana, who was a unanimous choice on every All-American team in 1942. Hillenbrand was the outstanding back in the "Big Ten," and his running, passing and kicking featured every game Indiana played.

Three of his teammates are with the "Old Guard" too. They are Love, every one of the quarterbacks for Bill for three seasons, Chuck Jacoby, Hoosier wingback, and Fred Huff, a giant tackle. Sabi, Huff also received All-American mention.

CAL'S REINHARD

Others include Carl Reinhard, who played halfback for three seasons with the University of California, and was an All-Coast selection along with receiving All-American mention: Harry Taylor, a great end prospect from the University of Kentucky; John J. Burika, former back on Kansas State, and Leo L. Krupke, a whole of a tackle for Gettysburg College.

Capt. Ziogas said a check of the regimental records revealed 146 members have had previous football experience, either high school, college or semi-pro.

"What I want," he said, "is to have every one of these men on hand at the first practice session. A few good ball players do not make a team. There will be plenty of chances for good football players to show their worth."

NOTE: DAME SYSTEM

Capt. Ziogas revealed he will use the Notre Dame system.

During the interview, he asserted he was coached in the Notre Dame system by Maury Eyr, famous mid-western coach, who next to Amos Alonzo Stagg, is the oldest active coach in the country.

Eyr, Capt. Ziogas pointed out, is the man who introduced the diamond formation to the late

In an exclusive interview, Capt. Ziogas, who passed up offers to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Rams, announced that Lt. Norbert J. Ackerman, who captained the late Tennessee team to play in the Rose Bowl, will be line coach, and Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., athletic and recreation officer, will handle the backs.

Capt. Ziogas said he expected to add an end coach to his staff later on.

START DRILLS SOON

Spring practice, according to present plans of Capt. Ziogas, will get underway in Doughboy Stadium about June 1. All members of the regiment are invited to attend the first workout, and will be notified as to the exact date.

The first obstacle Capt. Ziogas will attempt to hurdle is arranging a schedule. He revealed he is quite anxious to arrange games with college teams as well as playing in the Infantry School conference.

Coincidentally with the appointment of Capt. Ziogas was the revelation the "Old Guard" has a number of real, honest-to-goodness football players, including



Knute Rockne. Eyr and Rockne used to spend their summers plotting football formations, and it was during one of their meetings that Eyr sold Rockne on the diamond formation, which since then has been standard equipment of the Notre Dame system.

PLAYED AT COE

Ziogas himself was quite a football player. He held down a regular berth for four seasons on the Coe College team, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, playing guard on the offense and fullback on the defense. He was picked as an all-conference guard for three successive years.

During his senior year he was elected captain of the all-Midwestern Conference team, and in receiving the honor polled more votes than any player either before or after him.

Graduating from college, he spurned the offers made by the Cleveland and Brooklyn teams of the National Professional Football League for a career as a high school coach, and played with an all-star team against the famous Green Bay Packers.

After a year of high school coaching, he returned to Coe College as line coach and held down that berth until he entered the service.

Michigan State Grid Star Now In Class Here

Capt. Arthur Buss is not the highest ranking officer in the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, but no one will deny that he's the biggest.

A six-foot-three, 230-pounder plus the coaching of "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's "four horsemen," couldn't miss.

EX-SPARTAN ACE

Gridiron fans of Michigan State College had occasion to hoist Buss to their shoulders on many an autumn Saturday afternoon in the years between 1931 and 1934. One of the largest obstacles in Michigan State's forward line, Buss held down the berth at right tackle. His hard-hitting line play earned him a post on many of the All-American listings his last year at State.

To further his pigskin education, Captain Buss signed with the Chicago Bears and played shoulder to shoulder with such outstanding standouts as "Red" Grange and "Bronco" Nagurski.

COMMANDS M.P.s

Although now attending the Advanced Course here at The Infantry School, his full-time job is that of commanding a company of M.P.s at Fort Jay, New York.

One of his greatest gridiron performances was during the Michigan State-Fordham game of 1932 when Captain Buss and his teammates Monnett, Ellowitz, Kirchner, Terlock, Butler and Handy combined to upset the mighty Rams and win the Rose Hill coaching job for their mentor, Sleepy Jim.

Third Student Training Regiment, sent solo and the 144th Quartermaster chorus will sing. At the concert, the 218th Army Band from the "Truck Regiment" will play.

At Service Club No. 4, there will be a musical program on Sunday, with soloists from the Reception Center Chorus and a vesper service at 4:30 p. m. Technical Sergeant Samuel C. Carpenter will speak on "The Mother's Dream."

Special programs are being planned at Service Clubs 4 and 5 for the colored mothers. These will include several affairs under supervision of members of the Columbus, Ga., chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, with a vesper service at 4:30 p. m. at Service Club No. 5, on Sunday, a tea at 5:30 p. m. and a band concert from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. also on Sunday. During the vesper, Corp. Henry King, Pvt. Wilbert Towell and Corp. Cole will present solo and the 144th Quartermaster chorus will sing.

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THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYMSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMY FORCES

MESS—

(Continued From Page 1)

boys of today "bark about their food" considerably more than those of 18.

The "old Sarge" will tell you he "loves his job and, if 25 years from now, there's another war, I'll be back again to cook for the boys, if Uncle Sam'll have me."

HOBSON—

(Continued From Page 1)

post participants through constant effort to eliminate usage. When the light in one house are carefully turned out when not needed, only a few cents may be saved in a day, but if saved in every building on the Post, the total approaches \$100.00; multiply that by 30 and we find that 10 per cent of the monthly electric bill is saved.

CONSUMING DEVICES

In addition to lighting facilities, the Post has many energy consuming devices, such as cooking stoves, fans of various kinds, and machines for shaping wood and metals. A preliminary survey indicates that a saving can be made in this type usage nearly as large as that in the lighting section.

"We are assured in periodical news broadcasts from authorized centers that there is sufficient electric current being generated to fully meet our war time needs; but behind the use of electricity, there lies the expenditure of critical materials and the use of manpower required to generate the current and to distribute it. Coincident with this, there must be considered the expenditure of funds needed to purchase the materials and to hire the manpower. Every penny saved through the careful cutting off of lights, or the shutting down of a machine when it is not actually needed, is a penny which remains in the hands of the Treasurer of the United States, available to him for the procurement of ammunition, food, clothing, transportation, or medicines, which may be most vitally needed by some member of the Armed Forces in combat for his life."

ALL MUST HELP

Without question, it is apparent to every thinking individual that his efforts, however small, are needed to prevent useless waste. The difficulty lies in the fact that most of us are so hard-driven with our own jobs that we do not think of the small things. The readers of this article are urged as individual citizens and as

ARMY PIGEONS from the Signal Corps Lofts at Benning captured the first five places in a 500-mile race from West Palm Beach, Fla., last week-end in competition against civilian birds from Columbus. In the photo above are shown the birds which grabbed the first three spots. From left to right, in the order they finished, are: "The Champ," "Red Raider," and "Blue Lady." Below, Sgt. Kenneth Dixon, trainer of the winner, hustles "The Champ" into its loft on its return early Sunday morning after the long trip. (Signal Lab Photos)

Army Pigeons Win First Five Spots In Long Race

By CORP. JOSEPH T. BISHOP

Crank homing pigeons of the Army Signal Corps Lofts at Fort Benning captured the first five positions in the feature 500-mile race from West Palm Beach, Fla., last week-end in competition with civilian birds of the Columbus Pigeon Association.

Only eight birds were entered from Benning in the 500-mile race, but five of them flew in first for the lion's share of the honors in the wind-up race of the spring season.

25 BIRDS IN RACE

The entire flock of 25 birds were shipped to the Florida resort city last week and liberated on Saturday morning at 7 a. m. The weather conditions at West Palm Beach were ideal when the pigeons started their long flight home. Conditions nearer home, however, were cloudy and unsettled and this resulted in slowing up the birds as they flew into Georgia. Consequently they were unable to cover the distance in a day.

However, the victorious bird arrived at the Benning lofts early Sunday morning and was early by its trainer, Sgt. Kenneth Dixon at 8:41 a. m. EWT. The winner, a Blue Check Cock named "The Champ," lived up to its name by averaging 830.49 yards per minute in the long flight.

WELL PREPARED

The Columbus fanciers entered some of their best birds for the 500-mile affair, but careful preparations under the direction of Major Herbert W. Cooley, assistant signal officer, had prepared the G. I. pigeons for the tough competition.

Two other Benning pigeons came in close behind "The Champ." The second bird was also from Sgt. Dixon's Victory Loft, while Hahn and Golombeski docked in the third bird from their own loft.

Joe Mallonick, a veteran civilian flyer, and member of the Columbus Homing Pigeon Club, docked in the first civilian bird in the sixth position in the race, with his bird averaging 527.05 yards per minute to head the civilian flock.

members of the Armed Forces to think whenever they use electricity, and to act faithfully and industriously at all times at the away with the wastage of electric power at Fort Benning."

BIG—

(Continued From Page 1)

the remainder of the day with their sons. Many of them will attend church services in various parts of the post and most will have dinner at their son's company messes.

At the Academic Regiment, plans are being made for two mothers to eat Saturday dinner at Company "B" mess hall and then meet Col. Edward P. Fausch, commanding officer, and Maj. Marvin W. Jared. The mothers, one the mother of a WAC and the other the mother of a soldier, will inspect the barracks and also WAC Det. No. 2 of The Infantry School and then will see the training of the WACs as part of her entertainment. They will then eat at the mess hall of WAC Det. No. 1.

The mother coming from the Third Infantry will be the guest of Chaplain Earl R. Sidler II following the tour of the post on Saturday. Then, following the Sunday morning program, the 3rd Infantry will conduct a Mother's Day service in the chapel when Chaplain Sidler will deliver a sermon "A Tribute to Mothers." Following this, the mothers will be met by Second Lieutenant Claude Van Emlen, "H" Company. All mothers and wives of men of the Third who will be in the vicinity are invited to attend.

The 3d's mother and her son will be seated with Col. Paul N. Starlings during the services. On Sunday she also will have breakfast and dinner with Company "C" mess with the regimental orchestra playing at the dinner.

252ND FA GUEST

Besides the mothers who will be guests of the Post, the 252d Field Artillery Battalion has arranged to bring a mother chosen by lot from the members of the unit. She is Mrs. Edward Behling, 204 Norton street, Lake Mills, Wis., mother of Pfc. Leslie Behling. The 252d will stage a parade on Saturday to honor their mother.

The Fourth Infantry Regiment will entertain its mother when she will be introduced to Col. F. E. Le Surgeon Saturday afternoon, in respect "C" company barracks and kitchen and have evening chow with her son at Company "C."

In the Service Battalion of the

FOUR—

(Continued From Page 1)

in another operation. He and two other officers were on a scouting and reconnaissance party in a forward area when an enemy tank scored a direct hit on the building from which they were making observations. The shell exploded in their midst, wounding all three.

Captain Britt attended The Infantry School in 1942 to take the Rifle and Heavy Weapons company course.

Lieutenant Bianchi, now a prisoner of war in the Philippines, silenced a Japanese machine gun nest, then mounted a tank, manned its gun and fired into strongly fortified enemy positions in Bataan. He was wounded three times in the engagement, which took place on February 3, 1942.

Lieutenant Bianchi, who had formerly served with the National Guard, came to Fort Benning on September 18, 1940, to take a refresher course for officers.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

The Medal of Honor was awarded posthumously to Lieutenant Nininger, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, who had served with the Philippine Scouts during the defense of the Philippines.

He was killed in action on Bataan on January 12, 1942, in hand-to-hand combat, he repeatedly distinguished himself, destroying several enemy troops before he was killed.

Lieutenant Nininger attended The Infantry School in 1941, following his graduation from West Point, taking the basic course for officers. Nininger Range at The Infantry School is named in his honor and memory.

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Wac Uses Her Hobby To Help U. S. Win War

When Ann Dean joined the WAC 13 months ago, it never occurred to her that the army might be interested in knowing that she liked to take snapshots. She didn't mention her hobby when she was interviewed for classification and it was pure chance that she was assigned to the Signal Corps Photo Lab as a typist when she came to Fort Benning after basic training.

Today Private First Class Dean is still working in the Photo Lab, but she has graduated from typing. She is Fort Benning's first WAC photographer and one of the few working on general assignment, taking everything from technical pictures of every variety except spot and simulated combat. Frankly an experienced photographer, she has been taking pictures for several years. She has been taking pictures for several years. She has been taking pictures for several years.

She got a lot of help, however, from Major Cooley and from the men in the lab. They passed along little tricks of the trade that they had learned in their years of picture making, they always gave her constructive criticism, and most important — though they nearly scared her to death at times — they insisted that she take assignments that she herself thought were too hard. It was the "sink or swim" method of instruction, and it worked.

She was definitely nervous, for instance, about taking pictures of high-ranking officers. A photographer has to give a lot of orders in setting up a picture, and it was hard to get used to the idea that a private—even one with a stripe should tell a colonel or a general to "step a little to the left, please" or "turn your head to the right and don't look at the camera."

One Sunday she was on duty when a rush call came through for a photographer to take a picture of three generals. The thought of so much brass was appalling, but the only other photographer in the lab at the time insisted that she take the assignment.

The officers and their parties were eating dinner, so I sat out in the car and waited for them to finish. And I prayed a little over how she was going to do it.

OFFICERS STARTLED The officers were startled to have a WAC show up in response to the call for a photographer, "so think we were all expecting the pictures to be taken by a man," they turned out well, and her reputation and self-confidence went up a few points.

Further staff work at the lab have given Private Dean a volume and range of assignments far beyond those ordinarily given to a new photographer, but she has measured up to everything handed her. She works on a basis almost equal to that of men with years of experience, getting all but the most difficult assignments.

"She's doing an excellent job, she's very industrious and willing, and she'll make a fine photographer," Major Cooley says. He is so gratified with his experience with her that he has sent another WAC to photography school, and is considering asking for others to be trained.

Private Dean is a native of Quincy, Ill., but moved to Indiana when she married in 1920. After her husband's death 12 years ago, she went to night school to complete her high school education and to get a business education, and during the day took care of children.

She worked for six years for the Farmers Automobile Insurance Exchange in Los Angeles, and was secretary to the district manager at the time she entered the service on April 7, 1943. She came to Fort Benning on June 4, 1943, after completion of her basic training at Fort Benning.

Before she became a photographer, she had planned to go back to the insurance company after the war, not as a secretary but as a saleswoman. Now she isn't sure if she gets enough experience in the army, she might try some phase of professional photography.

LIKE GOLF "Certainly I'd always be interested in photography. It's like golf—you never quite master it, but you always want to try again."

A talent scout from Lester Cowan Productions in Hollywood, who are putting War Correspondent Ernie Pyle's book "This is Your War" on celluloid, caught the eye of Mrs. J. Schornhorst, both of 1110 South 14th Street, Quincy, her home now is at 1726 Grandview Avenue, West Los Angeles, Calif.

WHOLE FAMILY IS NOW IN UNIFORM BUCKLEY FIELD, Denver, Colo. — (ALNS) — Pvt. Jean Spragg, Air-Wac, had military leave for the reason for her enlistment—a number of them. First was her husband, Lt. William Spragg, now in New Guinea; second is her oldest son, R. H. Spragg, 22, a second lieutenant in overseas service; third is another son, Capt. Donald Spragg, 21, with the transport command in Panama—all three being flying officers. Reason four is Bobbie Hughes, 15 years old, captain of the band at the Florida Military Academy.

Enlisting in December last, Pvt. Spragg is assistant dietitian at the patients' mess in the base hospital here.



PFC ANN DEAN, Fort Benning's first WAC photographer, lines up a shot. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo)



BARBARA REYNOLDS

Newsreel Shot Here May Get Babs Reynolds in Films

Gorgeous Barbara Ann Reynolds, 19-year-old "sweetheart" of the Third Infantry may forsake the overhead incandescents of General Electric's Lamp Department in Hollywood, according to the latest communiqué from "sweetheart" headquarters.

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Lt. Gorrellick Named New Jewish Chaplain

Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrellick has arrived at Fort Benning to assume the duties of Jewish chaplain, succeeding Chaplain Aaron Shain. Lt. Col. John W. Westerner, chief of the chaplain's corps announced Friday.

The new chaplain is a recent graduate of the Army Chaplain's School located at Harvard University, and holds the rank of first lieutenant.

Chaplain Gorrellick entered the service in March of this year. However, as a civilian chaplain, he frequently conducted services for Jewish military personnel at Camp Edwards and Fort Devens, both in Massachusetts.

He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York City and of the College of the City of New York. He has also done graduate work in sociology at Harvard.

He has served as rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jacob, Flatbush, Brooklyn; Congregation Beth Israel, Cambridge, Mass., and just before entering the service he was rabbi of Congregation, Sons of Israel, Albany, N. Y. All are conservative congregations. The latter congregation has granted him leave of absence for the duration.

For more than a year he worked as a volunteer aide in the Albany, N. Y., hospital.

Chaplain Gorrellick is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and a former treasurer of the Greater Boston Rabbinical Association. He was quoted in Cambridge in inter-faith work in Cambridge and Albany.

He is married and has one daughter. His wife's brother is a chaplain now stationed somewhere in Italy.

Chaplain Aaron Walden, who has performed the duties of Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning since Chaplain Shain's departure, has returned to his post at Fort McClellan, Ala.

CG's Aide Is Now Captain

Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, aide de camp to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Ft. Benning, and aide to Brig. Gen. Walter Scott, Fort Benning, has retired last fall, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced at Post Headquarters Saturday.

Capt. Marquardt, a graduate of Princeton University, entered the Federal service on April 6, 1941, and has been stationed at Benning since that time.

Previous to his present assignment, Capt. Marquardt served as assistant billing officer and statistical surveying officer. Before being assigned to Post Headquarters he served with the 29th Field Artillery Battalion of the Fourth Division at Ft. Benning.

Capt. Marquardt also serves as control officer at Post Headquarters.

Music For Mother's Day Announced By Chapel Choirs

Musical programs to be rendered by the Main Post chapel choir next Sunday are announced by Mrs. J. O. Methvin, director of the choir.

At 8:30 a. m. services in Doughboy Stadium the senior choir will sing "Mother" by Hosmer, with the solo parts being taken by Lt. Charles Glazer and Pfc. Gunnar.

Musical for the 10:30 a. m. services will include Homer's "Mother" and "Sanctus" by Monson. The Children's Choir will sing "Mother" by Ambrose at the evening services.

Mrs. Methvin also announced the addition of Lt. David G. Ambrose, bass of St. Philip's, Ft. William B. Carr, tenor, of Butte, Mont.; and Pvt. Beulah R. Charlton, WAC, alto, Los Angeles, to the senior choir. Edith Steele is a new addition to the Children's Choir.

PRAYERS FOR REG'T In a recent letter to Capt. John F. Field, special service officer, Mrs. A. M. Smith, who chaperoned Barbara Ann during her visit expressed her "gratitude to all the officers and men of the Third for all they did to make our visit a never-to-be-forgotten one."

Continuing, she wrote, "We are all proud of the Third Infantry, and we will say a prayer for their safe return at an early date. My best wishes go to every man of the Third."

When Comedian Ed Wynn visited Finney General Hospital, at Thomasville, Ga., early this spring, he was so impressed by the USO performance was a figurative yellout.

They hung out the SRO sign that means standing room only, but it was no mistake, even in a hospital. The Army's new reconditioning program for completely restoring wounded soldiers to health often carries men so far back to physical vigor they they are veterans of six-mile hospital hikes.



CHAPLAIN GORRELLICK

1st STR Gets 1st Grand-dad

First grandfather ever to be assigned to the 19th Company, 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment is 36-year-old Private William A. Mitchell, now attending the Enlisted Motor Course of the Infantry School. He has always lived in Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala. His parents reside in at 1913 7th Ave., Phenix City.

Private Mitchell was born January 18, 1908, in Rochel county, Georgia. He entered active service May 1, 1943, first being stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. and then Fort Benning.

Mitchell was a bus driver and mechanic for the Columbus Transportation Company and Georgia Power of Columbus, Ga., before entering the Army.

Private Mitchell's parents are both living in Columbus, Ga. He is the proud Grandfather of an eighteen months old grandson, who's father is somewhere overseas in active service.

ON LIMITS

The New Cotton Club, located at 2515 8th street, Columbus, has been removed from the "off limits" list for all members of the Army. It was announced today at Post Headquarters at Fort Benning.

Since there are a number of new residents in the Village we take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all "teen age" boys and girls to meet with us on Friday nights. Perhaps an explanation would be appropriate.

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 11, 1944

BINGO PARTY The regular Bingo party will be held Saturday night, May 13, at 8:30 (EWT) in the Auditorium at Baker Village. All residents and friends of the community and surrounding territory are invited. We especially urge the newcomers to the community to join us in this party.

GIRL SCOUT INVESTITURE On Wednesday, May 10, the Girl Scouts had an investiture of the new Scouts into the Troop. The ceremony was done by candlelight. The following girls were invested into the organization: Mimi Blau, June Butler, Patsy Boyd, Cherill Callis, Harriet Furcort, Nell Hutton, Ray Hix, GerCamp Edwards and Fort Devens, both in Massachusetts.

Following the investiture the Scouts served refreshments to the mothers and fathers of the girls who were their guests for the evening.

CATHOLIC MASS For the benefit of the newcomers to the community Catholic services are being held each Sunday morning in the Auditorium at the Administration building at 9:15 (EWT). Confession is said before that time.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. R. H. Sutton of 418 are the proud parents of a daughter, Betty Sue and mother are getting along fine.

Mrs. J. C. Kelley and young daughter, Joan, formerly of 418 are visiting with the Suttons this week. Other guests in the Sutton home are Mrs. C. L. Gumble and Mrs. Edna Hawkins of Headland, Alabama.

TEEN-AGE ACTIVITIES Baker Village and Benning Park High school kids and lassies have swung into action with great plans for their own organization which meets each Friday night from 8 to 10 p. m. (EWT) in the Recreation Auditorium. From a small beginning it has grown to an enthusiastic group with big plans for the future meetings. The officers and members are working out a name for the club and committees have been selected to perfect a constitution and by-laws, to be acted on at the next meeting, Friday, May 12th.

The following officers were elected: George Brawner, president; Dallas Haralson, vice president; Vivian Smith, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, treasurer.

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WD Issues Info Book For Discharged Vets

(This is the third and final installment of the War Department booklet, "Information for Soldiers Going Home," which has been published in order to answer questions of discharged soldiers and to provide information for those who are leaving the service. The booklet will be distributed only to persons being discharged.)

Benefits That Apply To All Honorably Discharged Veterans

Muster-Out Pay. Upon your discharge or relief from active duty in the Army, you are entitled to receive a certain sum of money known as "muster-out pay." Your length and place of service will determine how much you get.

If you have served less than 60 days, you will receive \$100; if you have served more than 60 days in the continental United States, you will receive a total of \$200, payable \$100 when you leave the service and \$100 one month later; if you have served more than 60 days overseas or in Alaska, you will receive a total of \$300, payable \$100 when you leave the service, \$100 one month later and \$100 two months later. You will receive this pay in addition to whatever regular pay and allowances may be due you.

You are not entitled to this pay if you receive a base pay of over \$200 per month, or will receive retirement, or are discharged at your own request to take a job, or have served only as a student in the Army education-training program (ASTP, AASTP, or if you left the Army to enter West Point or Annapolis. However, if you have served overseas you will be entitled to "muster-out pay" even though you are discharged at your own request.

The money you get from "muster-out pay" will not be taxable or subject to the claims of your creditors.

Vocational Training. In the event that you have a handicap that is not connected with your military service, you may apply for special training to fit you for a job. The broad program is directed by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Federal Security Agency, but details are handled by each State individually. Get information by writing to your State department of education or from your employment committee-man.

Education. The Army will help you to get school or college credit for what you may have learned while in the service, no matter how long you served. To make this possible, the United States Armed Forces Institute will prepare for you a record of the courses you may have studied, the service schools you attended, and the service jobs you had. On request it will forward a statement of your achievement to the school or college of your choice and will obtain for you a statement of the

amount of academic credit which will be granted you. This is called accreditation service and is obtainable by writing to the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis., and asking for the proper application form. Service is free to enlisted men previously enrolled with the Institute. To others, including officers, the fee is \$2.

Some States offer scholarships or other educational assistance to veterans. Write the Department of Education at the capital of your State for information.

If new legislation is enacted that gives educational opportunities for veterans, you will be able to learn about it by asking the Red Cross or by writing to the Department of Education or to the Department of Veterans Affairs at the capital of your State.

Hospital Treatment and Veterans Homes. In cases of illness due to your service, hospital treatment and care in a Veterans' Home are provided regardless of your ability to pay for treatment.

In case of illness not due to service, hospital treatment and care in a Veterans' Home are provided if you are unable to pay. This does not mean that you have necessarily been discharged. You can apply. You will be required to file an application setting out the facts and usually your sworn statement that you cannot pay for the care will be accepted by the Veterans' Administration.

Burial Allowance. A sum not exceeding \$100 may be allowed on the burial, funeral, and transportation expenses of honorably discharged veterans. Claim must be filed with the Veterans' Administration within two years from the date of burial. An American flag for draping the casket may be obtained from the Veterans' Administration or any county seat postmaster.

Headstones are supplied for veterans, without charge, and upon application to the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

A veteran may be buried in Arlington National Cemetery and certain members of his family may also be buried there. Due to limited space, it is necessary that all are buried in the same grave. A veteran's wife and certain members of his family may be buried in Arlington prior to the death of the veteran. The procedure for burial in Arlington upon his death. Request should be made of the Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va., together with proof of the veteran's honorable discharge from the Army. The same procedure applies to other national cemeteries where veterans and their families may be buried. The procedure should be followed in these cases as in the case of burial at Arlington.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND ADVICE. If you are in need of temporary assistance immediately following discharge, you may apply to the nearest chapter of the Red Cross which will give the assistance you need, or will put you in touch with the appropriate community agency.

Legal Protection. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, is designed to protect servicemen, under certain conditions, in regard to lawsuits for collection of debts, contracts, repossession of property, collection of certain taxes.

Settlement of property for tax purposes may be made by the Eviction of dependents for non-payment of rent.

Insurance premiums. Rights in public lands. As a former soldier you may be entitled to legal protection, under the act regarding these matters. Consult your local Selective Service Board, Red Cross, Legal Aid Society, or Bar Association representative for advice.

In some cases Federal and State laws provide for deferment or adjustment of tax payments by veterans. For information on Federal income tax and other Federal taxes go to the nearest office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Commission, at the State capital will answer questions about State income and other State taxes. Property and school taxes are the concern of your county, city, or township.

Pay and Allowances. If you have not been paid in full or have any questions about pay and allowances, write to the Chief of Finance, United States Army, Washington, D. C. If you had aid or assistance in this matter, see your local chapter of the Red Cross.

SOCIAL SECURITY. You may come under one or both of two social security systems upon return to civilian life. Those are (1) unemployment compensation and (2) Federal old-age and survivors insurance.

The key to both insurance systems is a social security account number card. The number on it identifies each worker's social security account and both systems. You will need a social security card, therefore, if you take a job that is "covered." If you had one before entering the service, locate it now so you will have it ready to show your employer upon return to civilian life. If you cannot find it now, apply for a duplicate so that the new card will have the same social security number as the one originally issued to you. Write to the nearest field office or direct to the Social Security Board, Cleveland Building, Baltimore, Md.

Unemployment compensation, or unemployment insurance, provides weekly payments to unemployed workers based on their previous work in jobs covered by the system. Each State and Territory has an unemployment insurance system. Most States have provided the unemployment rights of persons who had worked in "covered" employment before entering the service. If you were in a "covered" job before your military service and if you do not get work immediately upon discharge, go to the nearest United States Employment Service office and ask whether you may file a claim

The School of Journalism
University of Missouri
First Place
REPOSO
In the Competition of February 1944



'REPOSO' weekly published by the Prisoner of War Camp No. 1, Co. and escort guard companies personnel, won first prize among Army papers of its class in the U. S. Upper cut shows certificate issued by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, sponsors, center cut shows typical 'Repo' cover and lower cut shows Cpl. George Schultz, editor-in-chief of the paper. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.)

JAPS— (Continued from Page 5) may call them soldiers of fortune with a penchant for violence and a taste for the pleasures of the violence in China is their contribution to Japan's doubtful glory. Strangely enough these thugs and blackjack artists became definitely organized by a powerful old figure in Japanese national life, Mitsuru Toyama. He was a picturesque figure and moved in high places. Premiers found it advantageous to consult him and to invite him to receptions. Ultimately the government financed the organization.

Toyama's Ronin glorified ancient traditions, opposed occidental innovations, especially in politics and world affairs and directed a most thorough campaign, having as its objective hatred of the West and the dissemination of false history and utterly untrue tales about the allegedly decadent character of the West. They actually entered the colleges and universities of Japan and sought to check up on anything which was not in accordance with their reactionary views. In this they had the 100 per cent backing of the government and financial aid as well.

Largely due to their efforts, or more correctly, resulting from their efforts the astute and inaccurate school books which began writing textbooks for Japanese school children as well as books for the consumption by the adult population. They were highly inflammatory. The dear General Araki also gave radio talks to children which differed widely from our concept of "fritsle talks" or bedtime stories.

PRO-AGANDA REAPS ITS REWARD. The result was that a nation was thoroughly energized to make its great gains and achieve her divinely appointed mission. The school books and propaganda began doing their work. Regrettably Japan had reached the crucial hour, especially since Hitler and Mussolini were saving humanity from decadent forms of government. Yes, the hour had come. As an old Japanese proverb has it "some day time was some day time, but the Gods say that time is when man seeth the hour and rises to strike upon the gong." And Japan knew that for Japan, wars pay. Faith in Japan's invincibility had been put to the test. Was Russia not greater than the Millionaire Nation of shopkeepers who buy economic values first? Japan never figures in economic realms. Economics is a despised jargon of money talk and mere day to day destiny is on the march.

(To Be Continued)

for unemployment payments. Most of these cases claim that the State unemployment compensation agencies.

Stimson Lauds 4th SVC Civilian Bond Purchases

A letter expressing the appreciation of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to civilian employees of the Fourth Service Command for their active participation in the Army pay reservation plan for the purchase of war bonds was received today at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning.

"The Chief of Finance has reported to me that on March 31, 1944, 90.4 per cent of the civilian employees of the Fourth Service Command were investing 10.2 per cent of the total payroll for the purchase of war bonds through the Army Pay Reservation plan," the Secretary of War wrote.

"These civilian employees' appreciation to all of the officers and civilian employees whose patriotism and conscientious efforts have aided in producing these results," the secretary added. "Their record will be a keen incentive to citizens everywhere."

Mr. Stimson's letter was forwarded to Fort Benning by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the command. General Uhl added:

"To this letter of appreciation I wish to add my own expression of commendation for a hard job well done. If all of us will continue to pull together as a well-balanced team, a fine record of accomplishment will not only be maintained, but constantly improved. Such patriotic efforts will contribute materially to the war effort and hasten the return of our brothers in arms."

A total of 98.1 per cent of Fort Benning's civilian employees, including those working for the Infantry School, The Parachute School and Lawson Field, now are contributing 10.5 per cent of their pay to the purchase of war bonds. Major George Fink, post war bond officer, pointed out. He added that 97 per cent of the Fourth Service Command's civilian employees contribute 10.3 per cent of their pay.

G. I. Convicted For ODB Fraud

A conviction was obtained and a heavy sentence was imposed on the most recent case of a soldier found guilty of fraud in connection with the purchase of ODB (Office of Dependency Benefits) tickets. The soldier was Private Robert M. Lamkin, of Michigan, sentenced to serve one year at hard labor in the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, Center, Fort Jackson, S. C. The sentence carries a dishonorable discharge from the Army after the period of confinement.

The ODB (Office of Dependency Benefits) is an activity of the Army Service Forces which administers family allowances and Class A allotments of pay for the Army.

Private Lamkin was found guilty of swearing to a false statement in order to obtain cash that one Angelina Lamkin was his lawful wife, knowing at the time that his statement was false and fraudulent. According to the case history, the soldier never was divorced from the first woman he had married.

The ODB maintains a Field Investigation Branch to uncover such fraud cases. These offices are located in nine key cities from coast to coast, according to the ODB.

The FBI unearths and investigates family allowance cases of suspected fraud, and seeks the prosecution of those who willfully deceive the provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 as amended.

"Where soldiers are the offenders," the ODB explained, "cases are usually turned over to military courts. Where civilians are the offenders, the cases are referred to law enforcement agencies."

The ODB is constantly on the watch for chiselers. This vigilance has saved the Government more than a million dollars in the past year in the reversion of payments to those who were not entitled to them, it was revealed.

Family allowances and allotments are paid to the dependents of soldiers at home while American soldiers are at war. It is the responsibility of the ODB, it was pointed out, that this security is provided for those—and only those—who are entitled to it.

The WACs will soon have a new headpiece. A womanly modification of the soldiers' overseas cap, it will be pointed form, but not stiff.

Even though summer weather is almost more with us all day, it is still enthusiastic interest displayed in footwear which can be worn all "rounds." If you are one of those fashion-wise women who like the smart look of dark, simple shoes with suitable summer frills, then you'd best be wise and buy a pair of Y-V's.

Y-V-TAILOR SHOE COMPANY. Here you'll find wonderful shining patent leather styles and fine, soft kid shoes in a large variety of unusual types. And if you're a man, you'll find a wealth of wear from now on and even through next winter, so durable are they. If you favor attractive play shoes in subdued tones minus too tricky lines, you'll be in your glory making selections in the up-to-the-minute shop. Follow the crowd and bring your whole family along with you when you shop for quality footwear at Y-V-Tailors.

Y-V-Y. The MONTGOMERY WARD CO. has a marvelous idea for those of you who desire many articles, but do not have the ready "pecunia." The very small sum of 100 pennies will hold you, until October 14th, any comfort or blanket in their second floor display. The 34-lb., all-wool, 72"x84" blankets are most attractive with rayon satin lined matching shades of rose, blue, cedar or green. Excellent values, too, are the 43-lb. wool blankets of the same size and available in the same suitable colors. Comfort lovers will be delighted with the 72"x84" wool-filled, rayon comforters decorated with hand-guided fringed work in less in price, but the same size, are comforters, wool-lined and covered with green, dusty pink, cedar or blue rayon taffete. Be prepared for cool nights (we do have them in Columbus, you know) and select these unusual blanket and comforter values of Ward's.

Separations resulting from world-wide chaos these days are affecting us all. Best thing to bring home yourself is to send a photograph. Not just any old photograph will do the trick, for a poor picture is almost sure to be discarded. Correct lighting, suitable poses and especially well-made shoes will afford you a wealth of wear from now on and even through next winter, so durable are they. If you favor attractive play shoes in subdued tones minus too tricky lines, you'll be in your glory making selections in the up-to-the-minute shop. Follow the crowd and bring your whole family along with you when you shop for quality footwear at Y-V-Tailors.

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Capt. Cooley Gets Majority

Capt. Herbert W. Cooley, assistant signal officer at Fort Benning's Signal Center since August 1943, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced at Post headquarters Friday.

Major Cooley has come up through the ranks, having enlisted in the Army in 1926 as a private at the age of 19, just after having graduated from Charleston, Ill. high school.

He served for 21 months with Company M (machine gun) of the 6th Infantry, leaving that outfit in September of that year. Upon completing this course he rejoined the 6th Infantry, serving in Headquarters Company as a corporal for five years and as a sergeant for six years.

In 1940 as a master sergeant, he left the 6th Infantry to join the 41st Infantry of the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning. In June 1941 he was appointed to Fort Monmouth's Signal Corps Officer Candidate School, graduating in September of that year.

He was then assigned to Headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta for three months before being sent to Fort Benning as signal property officer. While holding this assignment he advanced to the rank of captain.

As assistant signal officer, Major Cooley is executive officer to the Post Signal Officer and is officer in charge of the Pigeon Section. His duties also include checking the property of the Photographic Lab and of the Post Signal Center.

Staff Sergeant John B. Guthrie, a former member of the 504th Parachute Infantry, has recently returned from overseas service and is now stationed at The Parachute School. Guthrie made a combat jump in Sicily with the mission of blocking enemy held roads and disrupting their lines of communication. He and his fellow troopers successfully ambushed a German field artillery battery, killing a great many men.

"The Germans were good soldiers, arrogant, and unfriendly when captured. They were well equipped, and knew how to use their weapons. The Italians, however, were poorly fed, poorly equipped, and were tired of fighting. Many of them were glad that they had been captured, and were relieved at the prospect of spending some time in an internment camp," Guthrie stated.

The unit with which Sergeant Guthrie was, stayed behind the enemy lines for seven days. They jumped with three-day rations but were able to supplement these rations and lived off the land.

In a later action at Casa Loma, Italy, Guthrie lost his left arm when an enemy hand grenade exploded in front of him. For this wound he received the Purple Heart.

Guthrie's home is at 715-10th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Phillis R. Guthrie resides there.

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Y-V-Y. The MONTGOMERY WARD CO. has a marvelous idea for those of you who desire many articles, but do not have the ready "pecunia." The very small sum of 100 pennies will hold you, until October 14th, any comfort or blanket in their second floor display. The 34-lb., all-wool, 72"x84" blankets are most attractive with rayon satin lined matching shades of rose, blue, cedar or green. Excellent values, too, are the 43-lb. wool blankets of the same size and available in the same suitable colors. Comfort lovers will be delighted with the 72"x84" wool-filled, rayon comforters decorated with hand-guided fringed work in less in price, but the same size, are comforters, wool-lined and covered with green, dusty pink, cedar or blue rayon taffete. Be prepared for cool nights (we do have them in Columbus, you know) and select these unusual blanket and comforter values of Ward's.

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